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in Fakes to Left Off

# INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

No. 29,709

PARIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1978

Established 1887



Hua Kuo-feng and Nicolae Ceausescu at Bucharest airport.

## Hua Starts Tour With Visit to Romania

By David Andelman  
BELGRADE, Aug. 16 (NYT) — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng arrived in Romania today to start a three-country tour of Eastern Europe and the Middle East — the first visits by a leader of China west of Moscow.

Accounts monitored here said that more than 100,000 persons lined avenues from Bucharest's Otopeni Airport. They chanted a welcome that was carefully calculated to match in intensity that for former President Gerald Ford in 1975 and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in 1976.

Mr. Hua's trip — six days in Romania, nine days in Yugoslavia and several days in Iran — is the most telling example to date of China's new look in foreign policy: encirclement of the Soviet Union and openings to nations that can help China politically and economically. The policy is winning acceptance by a growing range of world leaders anxious to preserve their distance from the major powers.

The three countries on the Chinese leader's itinerary were carefully picked to produce the maximum irritation to the Soviet Union.

Romania is a member of the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact military alliance. Although it has asserted its independence from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

100,000 Reported at Welcome; Iran, Yugoslavia on Itinerary

### Of Sophisticated Computer

## France Rebuffs Carter on Sale to Russia

PARIS, Aug. 16 (UPI) — France today declined to go along with President Carter's request to join the United States in refusing to sell a sophisticated computer to the Soviet Union.

This cleared the way for French computer manufacturers, who sell 60 million francs (\$14 million) worth of computers a year to the Soviet Union, to bid for the canceled U.S. order.

France withdrew its military forces from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization 12 years ago and has not considered itself obliged to follow rulings by the NATO coordinating committee.

Cocoon, on selling strategic material to Communist countries.

A spokesman for the French Foreign Ministry said that Paris will not notify Washington that "it is not the French practice to subordinate the sale of civilian industrial material to political considerations."

Foreign Ministry officials said privately that the short announcement amounted to a rejection by France of the U.S. request not to sell a computer to Tass, the Soviet news agency.

The officials said that the announcement indicated that the government would not prevent any French firm from delivering a computer to Moscow.

The United States had asked France, West Germany, Britain and Japan to join it in refusing to sell the computer, scheduled to be used for the 1980 Olympic games, in reprisal for the convictions of Soviet dissidents Alexander Ginzburg and Anatoli Shcharansky.

Although France has made its own protests to the Soviet Union about failure to observe the "spirit of the Helsinki agreement" on human rights, it has done so discreetly. French diplomats privately have deplored public U.S. protests as counterproductive.

Paris also sees Washington as inconsistent, pointing out that for example earlier this month it approved the sale of \$144 million worth of oil drilling machine tools to Moscow.

And it sees Mr. Carter's request as a clumsy attempt to mollify U.S. business, which is irritated at being deprived of lucrative Soviet orders.

The French action comes two months before a meeting of the French-Soviet cooperation committee to review commercial transactions and initiate new ones.

### Symbolic Breakthrough of Boycott

## Xerox Beginning Operations in Egypt

By Thomas W. Lippman  
CAIRO, Aug. 16 (WP) — Xerox, one of the biggest U.S. corporations to be excluded from operating in the Arab countries by the Arab boycott of firms which deal with Israel, is open for business in Cairo.

The Cairo operation is modest and still beset by trouble in its early stages. But it represents something of a symbolic breakthrough. It shows that Egypt is going ahead to do business with blacklisted companies willing to make investments deemed beneficial to the Egyptian economy.

Egyptian officials say that the country has decided to implement unilaterally a policy it was unsuccessful in persuading other Arab countries to adopt — accepting business relations with some blacklisted companies if their investments in the Arab side equal or outweigh their dealings with Israel.

Western experts in boycott matters caution, however, that Egypt is not ready to abandon its adherence to the boycott altogether. Proposals by blacklisted firms that have been approved so far, they said, could be viewed as being in technical compliance with boycott regulations.

Last year Egypt reached an understanding with several major U.S. corporations to work for their removal from the blacklist if they would proceed with much-needed investments here. Removal from the boycott list would open the door to lucrative market areas from which they are now excluded, such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq.

Not Off the List

Egypt has not succeeded in getting them off the list, because the Arab Boycott Commission, headquartered in Damascus, has not met since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace visit to Israel split the Arab world in November. But four of the companies are going ahead with operations here anyway.

One is Xerox. Another, Coca-Cola, is participating with Egyptian partners in the development of citrus groves near the Suez Canal, and still hoping to market its soft drink here to compete with Pepsi and Canada Dry's Sport Cola. Colgate-Palmolive is planning a toothpaste factory, informed sources say. And Ford Motor Co. is planning a truck and engine plant near Alexandria.

Xerox opened its business drive with half-page advertisements in Cairo newspapers last week saying, "Now in Egypt!"

The advertisement invited interested customers to visit the Xerox office in a converted apartment near the Nile in central Cairo, but gave no telephone number. That is because Xerox has been unable to obtain telephone or telex service, a common plight here.

Delivery of the first machines began this week, according to marketing manager Nicholas Nakfor, but Xerox is not yet able to supply customers with paper, because it is tied up in customs on the Alexandria docks.

Mr. Nakfor said that at least for now, the company's copiers are available for leasing only, not for sale.

That may be a drawback when it comes to soliciting customers, because leasing is an unfamiliar concept here.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### Alleges Conspiracy

## Ray Swears to House Unit He Did Not Kill Dr. King

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UPI) — James Earl Ray testified under oath today that he did not shoot Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and he suggested that the assassination of the civil-rights leader was a conspiracy between the FBI and Memphis police.

Ray, who confessed to the Memphis slaying of Dr. King a decade ago and was sentenced to 99 years in prison, gave his first public testimony on the case under heavy security before a televised hearing of the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

Speaking rapidly, with a slight Southern accent, Ray said he was several blocks away at a gas station on April 4, 1968, when Dr. King was shot and killed while standing on the balcony of a Memphis motel.

"I did not shoot Martin Luther King Jr.," Ray declared.

Prepared Statement

Reading for 90 minutes from a prepared statement, Ray said that he came to Memphis two days before the shooting and rented a room in the boardinghouse from which investigators believed the fatal shot was fired. Ray testified that he brought with him a rifle subsequently identified as the murder weapon.

But on the day before the shooting, Ray said, he went to a bar near the boardinghouse, where he gave the rifle to a man he identified as "Raoul." He said he never saw the weapon again.

Raoul is a mysterious Spanish-speaking figure, who has never been further identified.

Ray said that he met Raoul in Canada several months before the King killing, and that they engaged in smuggling activities together there, and later in Mexico.

Guilty Plea

Ray said that his attorney, Percy Foreman, had convinced him to plead guilty to the King killing because the press had convinced him. "He never even asked me if I was guilty of the crime," Ray said of Mr. Foreman.

Ray also said that the judge at his trial was convinced that the "blacks would burn down the town," and that the government had paid a witness to say that someone looking like Ray left the boardinghouse.

He also said that Mr. Foreman convinced him that it would "somehow be in my financial interests to plead guilty" and that his brother and elderly father would be imprisoned if he did not.

Ray reconstructed his activities on the day Dr. King was shot, and said that when the murder occurred he was at a gas station repairing a leaking tire on his white Mustang.

He said he then drove back toward the rooming house and "I saw a police car parked blocking the street." In addition, "I saw what appeared to be two or three people running, or walking rather fast, opposite the police car."

Ray said he then drove out of Memphis, heading toward New Orleans.

"I eventually ended up in Mississippi [a short drive from Memphis]," he said. "Shortly after entering the state of Mississippi," he said, he heard of the assassination on the car radio.

It was the first he knew of the shooting, he said.

After Ray finished reading his statement, committee Chairman



James Earl Ray is sworn in before beginning his testimony.

Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, asked Ray about whether each of numerous conflicting statements he has made in the past was truthful.

"The truth is the statement I just gave you. I don't know about those other statements," Ray replied.

Ray said that new FBI documents point to a conspiracy to kill Dr. King involving the bureau and Memphis police.

These documents show that the first person to reach Dr. King's fallen body was a Memphis undercover police officer. This officer then pointed in the direction of the boardinghouse from which the fatal shot was believed to have been fired.

Ray contended that this was the first step in an FBI conspiracy to frame him.

Ray was escorted to the committee (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## Treasury, Fed Chiefs Called In Carter Demands Report On Action to Aid Dollar

By Hobart Rowen  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (WP) — President Carter today expressed "deep concern" over what he labeled "the sharp decline of the dollar," and he asked Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Federal Reserve Chairman William Miller to consider what actions "might be appropriate" in the present circumstances.

He made it clear that he wanted a prompt report on actions that might be taken by the Treasury and the Federal Reserve, and on "any future actions" that he himself might take.

It was the most sober statement on the plight of the dollar since the government announced Jan. 4 that it was beefing up its resources to allow for intervention to counter disorderly exchange markets.

Meanwhile, in a telephone interview, New York banker David Rockefeller said that the dollar problem is "very serious" in view of the more than \$600 billion held in the Euro market.

Intervention Not Advised

Mr. Rockefeller, head of the Chase Manhattan Bank, said that the downward trend of the dollar would continue unless the markets began to see "the government taking effective policy steps."

He advised strongly against greater intervention in a period of "slipping confidence," because, he said, "it would be throwing good money after bad."

Mr. Carter's statement today — issued by the White House with no further elaboration — referred specifically to current market conditions as "disorderly." Together with the Jan. 4 announcement, this implied that the Federal Reserve had intervened in the markets to try to brake the decline.

It was learned that Mr. Carter had asked Mr. Blumenthal and Mr. Miller to report back to him no later than Friday, although it is not planned to have a further announcement at that time.

And whatever actions are decided upon, they may subsequently be announced by the Treasury and the Federal Reserve, rather than the White House.

"Precipitous Decline"

The presidential statement was triggered by what one aide called "the precipitous decline" on Monday, when the dollar, culminating a slide that has continued for weeks, dropped to new lows against the West German mark, the Swiss franc and the Japanese yen. Traders were not sure that the United States had actually intervened in the markets.

Mr. Blumenthal met with White House aides on Monday evening. Yesterday, Mr. Blumenthal, Mr. Miller, Economic Council Chairman Charles Schultz, and White House domestic chief Stuart Eizenstat met with Mr. Carter, and decided that worldwide anxiety about the U.S. position warranted a presidential statement.

"Things were snowballing downhill, and the markets needed a signal we were paying some attention," an official said.

It was not clear just what the administration would or could do to stem the decline, which in the past year has seen the dollar drop about 15 percent against the West German mark, and more than 30 percent against the yen and Swiss franc. In the course of these gyrations, gold has hit a new high of more than \$215 an ounce.

But well-informed sources indicated some steps that the United States would not take. It will not undertake intervention in order to "peg" the dollar rate — to keep it from falling below a given range. But that does not rule out, a source said, "a reaffirmation of our intervention policy, perhaps pursued a little more actively."

The United States also will not impose a surcharge on imports, in an effort to further discourage Japanese exports here. This is a step that has been urged on Capitol Hill.

Among possible steps are a further tightening of interest rates by the Fed in response to international considerations. At the end of last year, under the chairmanship of Arthur Burns, the Fed raised up the discount rate from 6.0 percent to 6.5 percent, a move that caught the administration by surprise.

In addition, the administration is expected to reiterate its belief that the only basic way to deal with the dollar problem is resolution of "underlying" causes — inflation and the excessive consumption of energy.

White House officials, in their discussions of the problem today, blamed the most recent decline in the dollar on congressional failure (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## 3 U.S. Balloonists Reach Irish Coast

SHANNON, Ireland, Aug. 16 (AP) — Three U.S. adventurers became the first balloonists to cross the Atlantic Ocean tonight, when they reached the Irish coastline at 2100 Greenwich mean time, Shannon Airport air-traffic control reported.

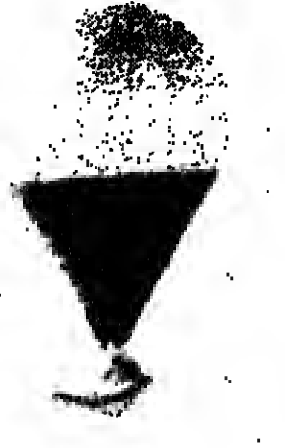
Air traffic controllers said the Double Eagle II — manned by Ben Abruzzo, 48, Maxie Anderson, 44, and Larry Newman, 31, all of Albuquerque, N.M. — passed over the tiny west Ireland port of Louisburgh at an altitude of 20,800 feet.

The craft has a catamaran dangling from the balloon as a gondola to hold the crew, who set out from Presque Isle, Maine, last Friday.

They have already eclipsed the record for remaining aloft, 107 hours set in an attempted Atlantic crossing in 1976.

There have been 17 recorded but unsuccessful attempts to cross the Atlantic by balloon, and seven persons, including one woman, have died trying. The latest attempt was made by two Britons a month ago. Don Cameron and Christopher Davies were within 117 miles of their goal when forced to ditch off the French coast.

The U.S. crew was communicating by radio with a small jet chartered by their flight team. It picked up their trail off the Irish (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



The balloon nearing Ireland.

### Releases \$26 Million in Suspended Aid

## U.S. Rewards Zaire Peace With Angola

By Don Oberdorfer  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (WP) — Three months after an Angola-based invasion of Zaire threatened to touch off a proxy East-West war, the two African countries are patching up their problems and the United States has decided to display its approval by releasing \$26 million in previously withheld aid to Zaire.

State Department officials say that the decision, made in recent days, will release \$18 million in food aid and \$8 million in security-supporting assistance to Zaire.

They said that the decision was made after President Mobutu Sese Seko made "substantial progress and good-faith efforts" to meet three U.S. and West European conditions: negotiate a border pact with Angola, improve respect of human rights, and take steps to curb corruption.

No public gestures of approval for Angola have been made in recognition of that country's willingness to improve relations with Zaire and discourage a repetition of the cross-border raids that alarmed Washington earlier this year. But Angola has been told of U.S. approval and support for its recent actions, officials said. And they did not rule out some material U.S. steps if the Zaire rapprochement continues.

Neto to Kinshasa

[Angolan President Agostinho Neto will pay a two-day friendship visit to Kinshasa, Zaire, this week-end at the invitation of President Mobutu, UPI reported today from Kinshasa, citing an announcement by the Foreign Ministry.

[Word of the visit came after two meetings of official delegations last month in the neighboring Congo capital of Brazzaville, at which the two countries decided to normalize relations.

[They exchanged charges d'affaires and agreed to repatriate exiles from either country wanting to go home, and to reopen the Benguela railway, which runs from Shaba province to the Angolan ports on the Atlantic and had been closed since the 1975 Angolan civil war. The Angolan charge d'affaires announced last week that Zaire rebels in his country would be disarmed and pulled back 150 miles from the Zaire border.]

The moves by the African states to defuse their conflict are a far cry from the East-West invective and threats of expanding outside intervention which dominated the world press after the attack into Zaire's Shaba province three months ago this week. In contrast to the public alarm then, the strides toward harmonious relations have received slight attention.

There is no consensus among U.S. officials about the reasons for the favorable turn of events or how permanent it is likely to be.

State Department officials say that the new initiative with Zaire appears to be due more to Angola's President Neto than to Soviet or Cuban influence. Mr. Neto, who has long had Soviet and Cuban support, has in recent weeks reached a working relationship with the United States as well.

A White House policy-maker observed however that it was in the Soviet and Cuban interest to cool off the border situation.

There is general agreement that U.S. and European pressure on President Mobutu was an important (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

### Media 'Harassment' Assailed

## 2d Test-Tube Pregnancy Is Confirmed by Doctor

LONDON, Aug. 16 (NYT) — A second baby conceived in a laboratory is expected to be born within the next six months to a 31-year-old Scotswoman. It was indirectly confirmed today by Dr. Patrick Steptoe, who pioneered the technique.

The woman, who has not been named, is a patient of Dr. Steptoe. The first woman known to have given birth to a "test-tube" baby, Mrs. Lesley Brown, also was one of his patients. Mrs. Brown gave birth to a girl at Oldham General Hospital on July 25.

Dr. Steptoe issued an angry statement complaining of attempts by the media to invade his patient's privacy.

"One of my patients who lives in Scotland is being harassed by the media so that she has become anxious, and indeed frightened," the statement said. "She has been compelled to withdraw for safety of her pregnancy."

"Information will be given to the media in due course, but I do ask that the prospective parents' desire for privacy be respected."

Dr. Steptoe's technique involves the removal of maturing egg cells from a woman's ovary, fertilizing them with the father's sperm in the laboratory and placing the resultant embryo in the mother's womb.

The technique makes pregnancy possible for women with damaged fallopian tubes.

The harassment that Dr. Steptoe spoke of followed a story in a London newspaper, the Sun, two days ago. Since then, newspapermen have been trying to find the Scottish couple to obtain confirmation.

A spokesman for the Sun denied any harassment. Apparently reporters for foreign newspapers had been at the hospital.

The Sun's story quoted the father as saying that he wanted to keep the details secret. They were described as "a professional couple, childhood sweethearts who married 10 years ago." The wife had been referred to Dr. Steptoe by a Glasgow specialist two years ago, according to the newspaper.



## May Go to Security Council

## Sarkis Seeks Troop Solution

BEIRUT, Aug. 16 (UPI) — President Elias Sarkis and his top military and political advisers today began mapping the government's next move to break a deadlock over the deployment of the first army unit near the border with Israel since the 1975-76 civil war.

Political sources said that a possible course of action was to ask for an emergency meeting of the UN Security Council — a step favored by several Cabinet ministers.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese Army high command thinned out its 650-man contingent in the southern town of Kaoukaba, halted 16 days

ago 25 miles short of its border objective at the town of Tihine.

Local residents said that the size of the force had already shrunk to 300. The remaining troops have redeployed around Kaoukaba to guard against possible fire from Israeli-armed Christian rightist militias opposed to their advance.

Arab newsmen who visited the Kaoukaba region were told today by Lebanese military sources that the troops would not be helicoptered to Tihine — an idea considered by some to be a way out of the present impasse.

They said that while about 300

troops were in and around Kaoukaba, most of those pulled out over the past few days had already been repositioned in the Bekaa Valley army barracks at Ablah, 38 miles north.

Nepalese soldiers manning UN checkpoints outside Kaoukaba today turned back foreign newsmen for the first time since the army took up positions there.

The government discussions on the southern Lebanon impasse were preceded by a three-hour session between Gen. Emmanouel Erskine, the commander of the UN peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon, and Gen. Victor Khoury, the commander of the Lebanese Army.

Joining the discussions at the suburban Yarzeh headquarters of the Defense Ministry was Ghassan Tuani, Lebanon's permanent UN representative.

Premier Salim al-Hoss said that the talks concentrated on southern Lebanon, but he declined to go into details.

"There is nothing new to talk about," Mr. al-Hoss said. Mr. Tuani was not available for comment, but in statements published in the Beirut English-language newspaper *Al-Naba* today, he said that a call for a Security Council session was very probable.

"It is very possible that we will call a meeting of the United Nations Security Council, but before we do that certain steps must be taken. The important thing is to seek implementation of a March UN resolution calling for revival of Lebanese authority in the south and not to turn the Security Council into a mere platform without action," Mr. Tuani said.

## Other Alternatives

Diplomatic sources said that while several government ministers favored the move, the government as a whole was under pressure from several foreign countries to seek other alternatives.

They said that Washington had already discouraged the Lebanese leader indicating the southern Lebanon stalemate was the result of not only Israeli, but Lebanese rightist intransigence.

"What if Israel tells the Lebanese to go and solve the problem with the rightist Christian militias and disassociate itself from the whole conflict?" a diplomat asked.

While the southern Lebanon conflict was the government's main preoccupation, the talks today also touched on consolidating a recent Beirut cease-fire between rightist militias and Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping force.

Mr. al-Hoss spent two days in the Syrian coastal town of Latakia talking to President Hafez al-Assad and other Syrian officials and briefed President Sarkis today on the outcome of his talks.

The rightist leaders have called for a complete Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon or, failing that, at least a pullout from the Christian half of Beirut and other rightist regions.

## Carter Demands Report On Action to Aid Dollar

(Continued from Page 1)

to come to grips with the energy problem.

There had been a brief period of dollar stability, beginning last spring when Mr. Miller took a strong stand against inflation and the administration promised a stronger effort to keep prices in check. But officials today said that the most recent decline accelerated when hopes for a compromise on the administration's natural-gas bill were dashed.

Mr. Leavitt said the balloonists have to make certain that enough helium stays in the balloon to keep them aloft. To gain altitude, they release bags of sand. To descend, they release helium. Having done that off-and-on across the ocean to skirt over or under storm systems, they must keep the proper mix of helium and ballast to cover the final several hundred miles.

Michael Levitt, another ground crew spokesman, said, "If all goes well, they could get distance records. Who knows where they might land?"

Carrying Champagne

The adventurers stowed a bottle of champagne aboard, and they intend to share it with whoever greets them after they touch down. They have been eating hot dogs, canned sardines and instant mixes.

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Stuttgart Mayor Manfred Rommel (left), Hans Filbinger, the former governor of Baden-Wuerttemberg, and Lothar Spaeth appear at press conference after yesterday's election.

## Rommel Son Loses Race for Governor

STUTTGART, Aug. 16 (UPI) — Mayor of Stuttgart Manfred Rommel lost a race today for the Baden-Wuerttemberg state governorship.

Mr. Rommel, 49, the son of a World War II Nazi general, lost the race to succeed Hans Filbinger, the Christian Democrat, whose party holds a majority, chose state Interior Minister Lothar Spaeth as its leader. The leader of the majority party automatically becomes the governor

of Baden-Wuerttemberg state. Mr. Rommel has been mayor of Stuttgart since December, 1974. He attracted attention in October of last year when he used his authority to grant the wish of the families of three terrorist leaders who committed suicide that they be buried in a common grave. At that time Mr. Rommel declared that "death must end all animosity."

He said that his behavior as a German military judge during the war and immediately after the war in prisoner-of-war camps.

The Christian Democratic caucus of the state legislature, in which the party holds a majority, chose state Interior Minister Lothar Spaeth as its leader. The leader of the majority party automatically becomes the governor

## Nanking Archbishop Lived on Taiwan

## Chinese Cardinal Dies at the Vatican

VATICAN, Aug. 16 (UPI) — The archbishop of Nanking, Cardinal Paul Yu Pin, died today of a heart attack at the Vatican, where he came for the conclave later this month that will elect a successor to Pope Paul VI.

Cardinal Yu Pin, 77, a resident of Taiwan, fell ill at the religious hospice where he was staying and died two hours later, church sources

said. The archbishop fainted Saturday during the funeral of the pope.

Cardinal Yu Pin, the only Chinese cardinal, was one of the survivors of the Roman Catholic Church that once flourished in China but has been all but annihilated by the Communist authorities.

Of the other 129 members of the College of Cardinals, 15 are over 80

and thus too old to vote, and 3 have said they will be unable to attend the conclave because of illness.

The cardinals today held their seventh regular meeting, or congregation, in preparation for the conclave, which begins Aug. 25.

Officials said that they have begun to define the conclave regulations. In 1975 Pope Paul issued new regulations concerning the election of his successor, but left unclear some of the details.

One of these, for example, is whether the conclave will follow tradition and announce the results of its votes with puffs of smoke from a stove.

Until now, the cardinals have been involved in details of the physical details of the conclave, such as which parts of the Vatican to seal off.

Workmen already have erected some barriers and disconnected telephones in the conclave area. The work is expected to go faster now that the mid-August holiday is over.

## Cypriot Court Delays Hanging Of Palestinians

NICOSIA, Aug. 16 (UPI) — The Cyprus Supreme Court today ordered a six-week delay of the hanging of two Palestinians convicted of murdering Egyptian editor Youssef Sebai. It was the fourth postponement of their execution.

The latest stay, from Aug. 22 to Sept. 30, was ordered after the men's lawyer, Lechos Clerides, told the court that Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou should have sufficient time to consider their plea for mercy.

Mr. Kyprianou is currently vacationing in Greece and is not due back until Sunday, two days before the execution date.

The Palestinians, Samir Mohammed Khadar, 28, and Zayed Hussain Ali, 26, were due to be hanged Tuesday for the Feb. 18 murder of Mr. Sebai, a friend of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

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## Advanced Electronic Gear

## Arms Request From Iran Rejected by White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP) — President Carter has rejected Iran's request to buy advanced U.S. electronic equipment designed to blind and destroy enemy radar and anti-aircraft batteries, administration officials said today.

The issue has divided some of Mr. Carter's senior advisers, with State Department and Arms Control Agency officials opposing the sale while the Defense Department favored it.

However, a senior administration official, declining to be identified publicly, said the refusal is "not necessarily forever."

An issue was Iran's bid for 31 F-4G advanced Wild Weasel fighter bombers equipped with electronic gear enabling them to detect and locate radar stations and to fire a range of weapons to destroy them.

The United States has not yet sold any of these advanced aircraft and their equipment to any other country. The first operational models have been in use for only a couple of years in the U.S. Air Force.

The State Department and Arms Control Agency opposed sale of the F-4Gs to Iran on grounds that this would introduce a new weapons system into that region and because they considered it offensive in nature, rather than defensive.

Officials said that, instead of the F-4Gs, the United States has offered to sell Iran less sophisticated F-4E fighter bombers armed with older equipment, including about 1,000 Shrike missiles which are designed to home in automatically on enemy radar. The Shrike originally was used by the U.S. Air Force against North Vietnam in the 1960s, but has been substantially modernized.

Administration officials said that Iran is now considering whether to accept the U.S. offer of the F-4Es armed with the Shrike in place of the F-4G Wild Weasels.

Asked about the equipment of the F-4G, the Air Force said, "This advanced technology exists in no other aircraft." The Air Force also said that the F-4E armed with Shrike missiles cannot accomplish the air defense "suppression" mission as effectively as the F-4G Wild Weasel.

Ray Swears Innocence

(Continued from Page 1)

Ray gave details of his escape from the Missouri State Penitentiary a year before the King assassination, after which, he said, he took a job as a dishwasher in a Chicago suburb.

After working for a time in Chicago, Ray said, he met the mysterious "Raoul," who said he would help Ray obtain a Canadian passport.

In the King case, the committee and its investigators have engaged in a two-year, \$4 million operation to sustain or disprove the original finding of the court; that on April 4, 1968, Ray rented a room in the boardinghouse overlooking the motel where Dr. King was staying and, from a bathroom window, shot him with a 30-06 rifle Ray is known to have bought previously, and which contained his fingerprints when found near the scene.

Ray's guilty plea avoided a death sentence. He has been trying unsuccessfully for a retrial by jury.

His story has changed several times in the course of efforts by the 11 lawyers he has hired since his capture.

Qadhafi Expels 450 Egyptians, Paper Reports

CAIRO, Aug. 16 (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi has expelled 450 Egyptians working in Libya as part of a plan to embarrass Egypt and "divert attention" from the Camp David summit talks on Middle East peace, the newspaper *Al Gomhuria* said today.

It said that 370 of those expelled arrived in Alexandria yesterday by ship from Greece and 90 were still in that country awaiting transportation home.

It quoted some returnees as saying Col. Qadhafi was "plotting to deport a number of Egyptians to Mediterranean ports in order to embarrass Egyptian authorities and divert attention from the Camp David summit."

The meeting of President Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is scheduled to begin Sept. 5. Libya, which has been feuding with Egypt since 1973, is strongly opposed to the peace effort. Egypt broke off relations with Libya and four other hard-line Arab countries shortly after Mr. Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November.

Australia, Poland Sign Trade Accord

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 16 (UPI) — Australia and Poland have signed a trade agreement that includes provisions for industrial and technical cooperation, Deputy Prime Minister Douglas Anthony said today.

Mr. Anthony said that the agreement supports the principle of long-term commercial arrangements between the two countries.

Herald Sheds 'Rhodesia'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Aug. 16 (AP) — The white-owned Rhodesia Herald, the country's oldest and largest newspaper, shot Mr. Rhodesia from its name because of the prospect of black-majority rule.

The newspaper, which has been published since 1911, changed its name to the *Salisbury Herald* today.

Mr. Rhodesia was a name used by the white-minority government to refer to the country.

Hua Starts Tour With Visit to Romania

(Continued from Page 1)

Moscow for 15 years, it is still considered by the Soviet Union as part of its sphere of influence.

In Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union has been making strong efforts to restore the friendly relations that were broken 30 years ago when President Tito broke away from the Cominform and the East European Community.

Trade ties are being expanded and a new, high-ranking Soviet ambassador was recently posted to Belgrade.

Iran, a southern neighbor of the Soviet Union, is becoming increasingly important to Moscow for its oil and especially its natural-gas reserves, which are being tied into the Soviet pipeline network. It is clear that energy, badly needed by China's expanding industrial establishment, will be high on the agenda of Chairman Hua's talks with the Shah.

The sensitivity of the Chinese trip has been heightened from the Soviet point of view by the timing. Monday, when Mr. Hua is scheduled to arrive in Yugoslavia, is the 10th anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. And last weekend, after six years of delay, the Chinese and Japanese signed a treaty of friendship that is viewed by the

## Many in Sweden Fail A Test on Language

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16 (UPI) — A test has indicated that more than half the Swedish population has difficulty understanding the language used by the mass media, the Central Bureau of Statistics said today.

About 55 percent of 10,000 Swedes tested, many of them in the 16-24 age group, could not correctly answer such questions as: "A place where anybody can go is . . . 1) public 2) regional 3) dominant 4) required."

Panama Airport Opens

PANAMA CITY, Aug. 16 (AP) — Panama inaugurated its \$77-million Tocumen International Airport yesterday with an air show, skydivers, bands and free soft drinks. Final costs were almost double the original estimate for the facility, which will relieve overcrowding at the adjacent Tocumen airport two miles away.

President Deplores 'Bitter Discord'

By William Borders

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16 (NYT) — India observed the 31st anniversary of its independence yesterday in a mood of distress and political uncertainty.

Amid bitter new disputes over such ancient problems as caste and language, and internal political bickering that has severely impaired the central government, many Indians are more worried than they have been in some time about what President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy called "the rapid deterioration of standards in public life."

"A nation torn asunder by bitter discord can hardly hold its place or make any progress," the fourth president said in his annual Independence Day message to the people. "There is need for an ennobling vision of a resurgent India, imbued with a crusading spirit."

Even Jayaprakash Narayan, the aged ascetic who played a decisive role in bringing the present government to power last year and has functioned as its moral inspiration, said the other day that there was a widespread "feeling of unhappiness over the political situation."

Both he and President Reddy contrasted yesterday's mood with the euphoria of a year ago when, as Mr. Reddy recalled, "the country was in a relaxed mood, having achieved in an orderly and peaceful manner the restoration of civil liberties so dear to all of us."

Badly Split

He was referring to the defeat of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi at the polls in March, by Morarji Desai, the present prime minister.

## Disputes Mar India Independence Day

By William Borders

Sixteen months after that election, Mr. Desai's government is badly split. In addition, it has been rocked all summer by charges and countercharges about official corruption.

Charan Singh, who quit as home affairs minister in June charging that the government was not acting decisively enough against Mrs. Gandhi, is at the center of the dispute, demanding an investigation of the activities of Mr. Desai's son Kanti.

The younger Desai, an unpaid special assistant to his father, has been accused by opponents of using his position for financial gain and involving himself unconstitutionally in matters of government.







## Unsettling the West Bank

It is, of course, welcome news that Israel has put off a decision on whether to establish still more settlements in the West Bank. But deferring a decision on settlements allays only the concerns that were raised when the Israeli government approved them in the first place. It can hardly be regarded as progress toward peace. Prime Minister Begin says his cabinet took this latest step on behalf of "a psychologically good atmosphere" at his Camp David summit meeting scheduled next month with President Carter and President Sadat of Egypt. Without that step, the atmosphere would be suffocating.

The five new proposed settlements were secretly approved June 28. True enough, that was well before any talk of a Camp David summit. They would have added to a hundred other settlements already established in occupied Arab territory. The United States regards civilian settlements as illegal; Begin says the five new ones would, in any event, be military outposts. One Israeli booster of such settlements is quoted as saying simply: "We have to do it now. Next year will be too late."

Such bald views risk detracting from recognition of Israel's legitimate — essential — security needs. Israel is right to insist on a voice in any arrangements, military and political, made for a period after Israeli occupation. And it understandably seeks more defensible borders than it had before the 1967 war.

As we have observed before, these aims can be recognized as essential to the survival and defense of the Israeli heartland — and recognized as distinct from any hidden intention to expand that heartland.

Delaying a decision on new settlements does not mean that the Begin government has decided against them. It may mean no more than a temporary accommodation with the turmoil that the settlements question has now brought to Israeli politics.

But the turmoil — like the delay — is welcome evidence that Israel is grappling with the right West Bank question: how to settle the problem rather than the place.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## The Fusion Experiments

The strides made recently at Princeton University in the effort to harness nuclear fusion are more of a milestone than a breakthrough in the search for a new way to meet the world's energy needs. The results of the experiments mean that the physicists have been right in their theories and calculations about how a fusion reaction could be created in a laboratory. That is a scientific achievement of major proportions. It is concrete evidence that mankind may be able to control and use the reaction that lights the sun and powers the hydrogen bomb.

Nevertheless, the operative word is still "may." These experiments do not mean the day is near when this source of unlimited energy can be counted upon to replace the fossil and nuclear fuels now in use. Nor do they mean that the time has come to focus on the particular process used at Princeton as the ultimate solution to the energy problem. There are too many problems remaining to be solved to permit such optimism.

The system being worked on in Princeton, and in several other places around the world, involves the creation of a magnetic "bottle" in which gaseous fuel can be contained at extremely high temperatures and densities while fusion occurs. If that bottle can be created and the fusion reaction inside it sustained, the output of energy as hydrogen atoms are forced together will be enormous. The experiments convince the experts that the reaction will occur for the first time soon after they begin (in 1981) to use a device now under construction. Until two weeks ago, they said they "thought" this might happen then; now they are saying they are "confident" it will.

What they are confident of, however, is their ability to produce the fusion reaction in a laboratory. The steps from there to operating a fusion power station on an economic basis are huge. Even if all goes as well in the future as it has with the experiments, it is unlikely that the first power plant using a magnetic bottle as its key element will produce commercial power before the 21st century.

It is even possible that fusion power plants — if they come into being at all — will not use the principle that involves the magnetic bottle. There are alternative devices also under development that may produce the same

result. Although work on the bottle system is more advanced and, right now, more promising than work on alternatives, it poses more difficult technological and engineering problems at later stages. Thus the success at Princeton provides no reason to slacken research on those alternatives. One of them — a system using laser beams and pellets of fuel instead of magnetic fields and a gaseous fuel — may turn out to be more efficient or cheaper in the long run.

What the recent successes do mean, however, is that the scuffling for federal research grants on which most basic energy research depends is likely to become more intense. The claim of Princeton and the other "bottle" groups on those grants has been strengthened. But the temptation must be resisted to divert funds from other fusion programs or even from research into solar and other nuclear energy programs. Some of those other systems will be needed to supply energy before a fusion system can come into operation even under the most optimistic timetable. And if the fusion systems never come to fruition — a possibility that still exists — solar or fission systems will have to meet the world's future energy needs.

One thing the government must now reconsider is whether the secrecy wrapped around the laser approach to fusion can be reduced. Because lasers have a use in weapons systems while magnetic bottles do not, almost all research on laser systems is being conducted in government laboratories. Yet it is the lack of secrecy and the large amount of international cooperation on the bottle approach that has brought success to the work at Princeton. The configuration of the machines in use there is Russian in origin. It seems possible that a broadening of the scientific base on which laser research is conducted might have a similar, stimulating effect.

Somewhere in this maze of science — lasers, bottles, solar satellites and so on — is a solution to the energy problem. The recent experiments do not pinpoint what it is. They underline the fact that it exists. That should encourage the government to be generous in its support of a variety of research programs aimed at the development of a source of clean and unlimited energy.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## International Opinion

### Behavior of Dr. Soares

Dr. Soares, Portugal's Socialist prime minister until three weeks ago, is behaving as deplorably now [in ordering his party not to participate in the government that Alfredo Nobre Da Costa is trying to form] as he did when he left President Eanes no alternative but to sack him.

To say that he is behaving like a spoilt child underestimates [both] the extent of his ambitions and the damage he is now doing to Portugal. He evidently thinks that because he is a Socialist and leader of the biggest party he should be prime minister for life, although he only controls 102 seats out of 263.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

### Peugeot's Big Move

[Regarding the proposed takeover by France's Peugeot-Citroen group of the European operations of the U.S. automaker Chrysler]. . . On the face of it, the switch from Chrysler to Peugeot should be an

improvement. Peugeot is a solidly based company with a consistent management record. One cannot predict how it will fare in the intensely competitive conditions likely to prevail over the next few years; the digestion of Chrysler's three European subsidiaries will be a good deal more testing than the absorption of Citroen. But Peugeot looks at least as likely as any of the other big European motor groups to hold its place in the world industry.

—From the Financial Times (London)

### Indian Independence

[On the eve of the 31st anniversary of Indian independence from Britain]. Mr. Sanjiva Reddy [the president] had some harsh words to say about the level to which Indian politicians' behavior had sunk. The country's political system could only function, he said, within the framework of accepted norms of self-restraint and readiness to place public welfare above narrow party or personal interests. Many millions of Indians will surely applaud his protest.

—From the Times (London).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

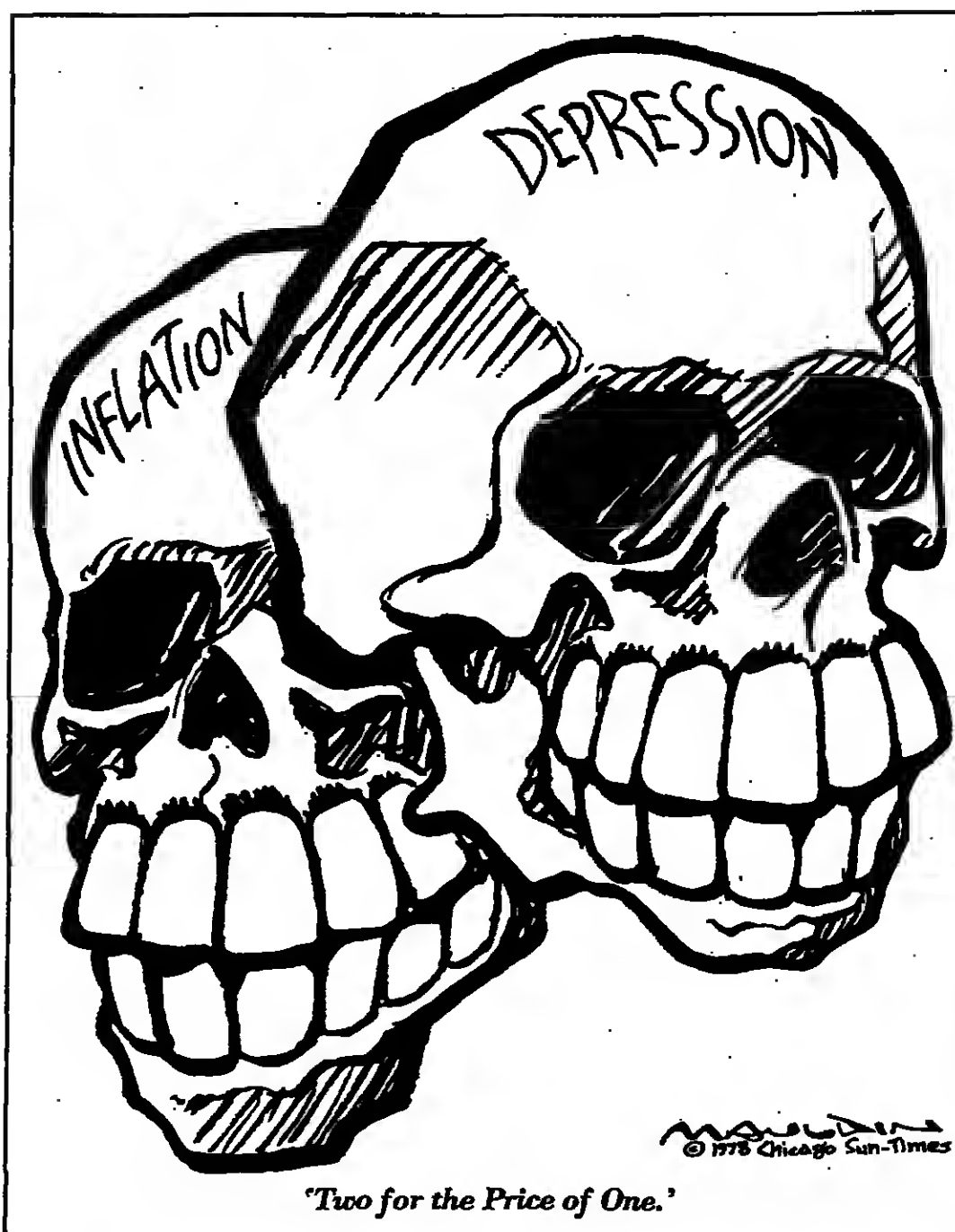
August 17, 1903

NEW YORK — The Minnesota State Board of Control passed an order for considerable quantities of chewing gum after reading a report that chewing gum can be of measurable use in treating lunatics. The chewing gum will be freely available in all state mental health institutions, where doctors have noticed that even some of the more violent patients will quiet down after taking some gum.

### Fifty Years Ago

August 17, 1928

LONDON — The coming of the holiday season here has led to the disappearance from this capital of most British natives and their replacement with Americans. The rush has been well planned for this year and the tourist invasion has been easily absorbed by hotels, restaurants and shops, with the result that Piccadilly, Regent Street and most of the rest of central London are awash with Panama and Leghorn hats from across the Atlantic.



## Airlines' Astonishing Record

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — It is useful, and occasionally stimulating, when events remind one of truths. United Airlines Flight 166 from Denver to Washington recently reminded me of several. First, it is an aspect of probability that the improbable will occasionally occur. Second, aged aunts, although generally sharp as tacks, are occasionally unfair.

The trip from Denver is not long, although time is lengthened by suffering on flights that serve meals perpetrated by chefs who run the risk of everlasting fire. As Flight 166 was descending through the smog that blankets the city where the Clean Air Act was born, I was reading Graham Greene's novel "Travels With My Aunt," in which the remarkable Aunt Augusta explains why she prefers trains to planes.

"I only take a plane when there is no alternative means of travel. . . It's a matter of choice, not nerves. I knew Wilbur Wright very well indeed at one time. He took me for several trips. I always felt quite secure in his contraption. But I cannot bear being spoken to all the time by irrelevant loud-speakers."

### "Evacuate"

Two minutes after I read that passage, the aircraft was on the ground and a voice on the intercom — the sort of voice Aunt Augusta finds intolerable — was barking: "Evacuate!" The Barker did not need to repeat his suggestion, the passengers having been rendered alert by the abruptness with which the ground had come up to meet the airplane's tires, some of which blew out.

After the jolting landing, and after the plane had ground to a shuddering halt, but before the discovery of fire had made evacuation seem prudent, a flight attendant, who must have had a droll sense of fun, seized the intercom to announce that Flight 166 had landed. The Will boys are precociously wise about all aspects of flight, except United's ice cream bars, so they welcomed the excitement, especially the shouting, the jolly plunge down the inflated emergency-exit slide, the muddy dash away from the aircraft, and the arrival of fire apparatus to smother the flames. But the remarkable thing is how rarely such excitement occurs.

Although Napoleon possessed many remarkable skills, he was not everyone's sort of fellow. The same is true of the average airline employee, who (it sometimes seems) is primarily devoted to announcing grim news, such as that your flight is late, or that a meal will be served. But during a boom in air travel (with traffic up 20 percent over last year), it is appropriate to note the airlines' astonishing safety record.

### One-Month Record

In June, United, the largest airline in the Western world, carried 3.9 million passengers, a one-month record. In July it carried 4.1 million. And from June 25 to July 1, United became the first airline to carry 1 million passengers in a week. During the Fourth of July weekend, U.S. domestic flights carried more than 3 million passengers.

The airlines are averaging 1 million more passengers a month than last year, which was a good year. In the first seven months of 1978, there have been approximately 3 million scheduled flights (more than 14,000 a day) but only four fatal accidents, involving a total of five fatalities. Although the modern technolo-

gies of transportation and architecture make possible complicated and spectacular accidents, life today is virtually free from many of the disasters that blighted lives in simpler days. The newspapers of 100 years ago were full of reports about injuries and deaths inflicted by runaway horses, overturned carriages and farm equipment, train wrecks and fires falling from city roofs onto pedestrians.

A standard unit for measuring transportation safety is fatalities per 100 million passenger-miles. Here are the figures for air and automobile travel during five-year periods:

	Air	Auto
1942-46	2.08	2.74
1947-51	1.65	2.20
1952-56	.43	2.70
1957-61	.51	2.32
1962-66	.21	2.36
1967-71	.18	2.20
1962-76	.09	1.56

Aunt Augusta may be as disparaging as she chooses about the time-consuming facets of air travel, but it is marvellously efficient. Statistics confirm what intuition suggests: There are only two routinely terrifying aspects of air travel. One is the cab ride on the freeway to the airport; the other is mealtime in the air.

## Letters

### Angry Taxpayers

Mr. Johnson's admirable letter in your issue of Aug. 12 omits a gross injustice in the U.S. attitude to its citizens resident overseas. All the lobbying, all the legislation, your article of Aug. 9 and Mr. Johnson's letter, assume that no American living abroad who is not also earning abroad is worthy of consideration. The arguments which have failed so conspicuously before Congress have all been based on this assumption, presumably because it is thought that the "return abroad" merits more than the Jet Set.

But the plain fact is that the world is full of Americans living abroad for perfectly bona fide reasons, such as being married to a foreigner, yet having retained their U.S. nationality. The vast majority of these, mostly women, are people of modest means, perhaps with a small trust fund in the United States on which they are fully taxed as if they lived on Main Street. In addition, they suffer from the gross mismanagement of the U.S. economy, which has resulted in the collapse of the U.S. dollar abroad, and have no employer to compensate them by a wage in foreign currency.

But the task of going through all the relevant legislation and adjusting it to eliminate injustice to residence abroad would be beyond the capabilities of the Congress. The issues are too complex and too remote to interest congressmen. My letter to Rep. Al Ullman received a courteous reply directed entirely to the problem of "earnings abroad," thus indicating that neither he nor even his assistants had read it. My letters to Sen. Danforth and Congressman Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, where I vote, did not receive the courtesy of any acknowledgment at all.

It would be politically more effective to face this complex situation, with an argument directed to the fundamental cause of the injustice from which we all suffer, and which is a matter of principle that congressmen could probably understand. As pointed out in your article of Aug. 9, the United States is alone among major industrial states in taxing those of its citizens who are bona fide residents abroad just as if they resided in the United States.

Such an attitude ignores the fact that foreign countries have different living conditions and themselves base their taxation upon residence and not nationality. No legislation can hope to compensate for these differences, and the U.S. attitude, essentially a holdover from isolationism, is simply not tenable in a world from which the U.S. cannot isolate itself. The aim should therefore be legislation that would define the bona fide resident abroad and then exempt him from U.S. taxation.

The immediate response would be the question "What would it cost?" The answer is probably "not much." The whole extremely expensive business of foreign audits would be eliminated, the standing invitation to evasion by people suffering from a sense of gross injustice would be removed; the work of the Internal Revenue Service at home would be greatly reduced and so would the burden of the U.S. companies active abroad.

Stated in these terms, the issue is a simple and defensible one, and we should have the courage to campaign for what is just and proper, rather than for what we think the Congress might find expedient. It is more likely to succeed.

DOJEAN SMITHERS

Vico Morcote, Switzerland.

### Peculiar

You have been publishing articles about the tax problems of Americans resident abroad. So far I have seen no mention of the fact that, so far as I know, no other countries besides the United States and Switzerland tax their citizens resident abroad at all. Why should Americans resident abroad pay U.S. income taxes? Since they are not living in the U.S. they are not using tax-supported services by and large.

Sen. Proxmire's attitude, so far as I understand it, is bizarre. How are Americans abroad living at the "taxpayers' expense" since they are not supported by American taxes? Or does Proxmire think that anyone who does not live in the United States and does not pay U.S. income taxes is living at the expense of American taxpayers? That is a peculiar point of view which I doubt most people in the world — who neither live in the United States nor pay U.S. income taxes — would accept.

Munich

### Representation?

One reads the mass of news stories and Letters to the Editor concerned with the confused and prolonged debate on taxation of non-resident American citizens. We are lobbied by various overseas organizations to write to our congressmen to urge a return to the previous system of exemptions or to urge the passing of one of the less unfavorable new proposals. Two fundamental points seem for some reason never raised:

• Why should the United States levy any tax whatsoever on its non-resident citizens? There is virtually no precedent among other major nations.

## Solving the Problem Of Migrant Workers

By Jonathan Power

LONDON — Upward of 15 million migrants are now living in Western Europe, probably between 8 and 10 million in the United States; workers and their families who have migrated to meet the growing demands for labor from industry, agro-business and the expanding service sector over the last 20 years.

Increasingly these days the immigrants are coming illegally. Illegal immigration, as the United States has found since the ending of the Bracero program in 1964 and Europe has found since it ended its Open Door policy at the height of the recent recession, suits everyone's short-term interests. Governments can pretend to their electorates that they are against more immigration. Unions can concentrate on protecting their more highly skilled workers. The sending countries can continue to offload their surplus labor.

In Europe the estimates suggest there are now nearly 1 million illegal workers. In the United States sober estimates range between 6 million and 8 million.

### Not Much Done

But what is being done to deal with this growing problem? Not much. The European Economic Community announced last year that it wished to establish a joint European policy for dealing with illegal immigration, mainly through fines on employers. The Carter proposals announced a year ago for reforming the chaotic situation in the United States are an attempt to combine the old French policy of "regularization" (if you came in some time ago, you are OK) with a proposal similar to the EEC's sanctions against employers.

The tragedy inherent in both the European and American positions is that they are refusing to come to terms with reality: Illegal migration is a reflection of the needs of the market place. Attempting to cut down on the supply while the demand is still there will only lead to "bootlegging." The more serious the clampdown, the more criminal the bootlegging.

So what should be done? Here are some proposals: It should be borne in mind that they are a set of policies that could take a decade to implement in their entirety, probably longer. They are policies which if considered separately would be insufficient, but which if taken collectively would work to reinforce each other, and make the task of each one less onerous.

First, the essential dynamic of the market should be respected and clandestine migration legalized. Thus any illegal migration is rendered marginal and can be effectively dealt with —

provisionally by the use of heavy penalties on employers.

Second, employers who hire the new legalized immigrant workers should be liable for a special tax, such as exists in West Germany. This would help pay for the extra facilities, such as schools, that are needed if families are to join their breadwinners. More important, a tax would help counter the depressing effect on the wages of native workers.

Third, there should be a vigorous attempt to encourage industries that employ large numbers of immigrant workers, but which without them would be uncompetitive, to migrate to where the labor comes from.

My fourth proposal is that there should be a real attempt to cut down the demand for immigrant workers by using unemployed or underemployed native workers more effectively. A more systematic policy of aid for declining industrial areas would be one way of doing this. Or, bow about a compulsory national service corps for young people (university graduates as well as ghetto kids) so that the dirty jobs get done? This idea is not original — Plato suggested it in his "Republic" — a year cleaning the streets, collecting garbage or pushing trolleys in hospitals.

In the end, however, none of these policies will do anything until a major effort to deal with the "push" factors in the sending countries.

### World Bank Study

The World Bank, based on its five-year experience in rural development in Mexico, has produced some positive conclusions. The bank believes that its techniques, adequately financed, could be absorbing within five years the annual increase in the rural labor force, which is estimated to be 330,000 people a year, and helping to reduce significantly the pressures on the present underemployed to migrate to the United States.

In sum, the prescription I advocate for dealing with the "crisis of the new proletariat" is threefold: a redesigning of parts of the economy to reduce the demand for immigrant labor, an emphasis on the rural sector in the sending countries to reduce the supply and, third, an honest treatment of those who have already come and will continue to come to make economic growth possible in advanced capitalist societies. Anything less is to cast Europe and the United States, back to the days when flesh was labor and cash was profit. That, presumably, is not the epitaph we would want history to write over our age.

inquiry, from which it emerged that the hospital had in fact carried out hundreds of sterilizations during 1973-74, had held to a ratio of one sterilization to seven births, and had been using a consent form whose hermetic doctors' English deceived most of the victims about what they were consenting to. The letter killed it — quite literally, in that Eichmannesque world — but the spirit lives on.

DAVID DORRANCE

Paris.

### Best Choice?

William Safire's piece (HT, Aug. 4) is indeed "No Laughing Matter." Robert A. Imley's letter in defense of President Carter (HT, April 29-30; enlarged on in the HT of May 11) gains with the force of events, reaffirming that Carter is the only foreseeable Oval Roommate through Jan. 20, 1981, barring acts of God, battery of the crew, and other unforeseen emergencies.

Jimmy would still make an acceptable president of Britain, and one only marvels that our tired monarchy does not stand aside in his favor. Distance obviously lends enchantment both ways, but let us peacefully coexist with our respective leaderships, which are seemingly the best choice that Providence has available in a lean century, and may yet prove to be our corporate salvation.

WALTER ROBERTS.

London.

### Genghis Fan

Re The Tudor Conspiracy Against Richard III (HT, July 21): Why not a Genghis Khan fan club? After all, he whipped the Russians and established himself in Peking — which is more than present-day rulers seem to be able to do.

Vienna.

AL HIX.

INTERNATIONAL  
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2112 181, avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly sur Seine, France  
Tel.: 6121181  
Telex: 6121181  
Director of the publication: Walter N. Thayer  
In U.S.A. — Subscription price \$235 yearly.  
Second class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101  
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Problem  
Worker

سكوايا لاجل

## Quiet Revolution in U.S. Transforms Home Brew

By William Carlson

NEW YORK (NYT) — In basements and kitchens across the United States, home brewers may soon be reaching into their refrigerators for a homemade bottle of beer that is unequivocally legal.

Legislation has been moving through the Congress this summer that would regulate home brewing and thus end the argument between hobbyists and government officials over whether and under what conditions the beer is legal.

In the meantime — since there has been no court case testing the legality of the hobby — there has been a quiet revolution over the last few years that has transformed home brewing: It is now possible to brew first-rate beer at home with ease.

### Catching On

The quality of the brew may surprise many people who remember Prohibition, when homemade beer earned an uncivilized reputation from bootleggers who brewed for quantity and alcoholic kick rather than quality. But the recent availability of high-quality brewing ingredients, mostly from Europe, and the use of increasingly sophisticated techniques easily earned from a number of books, have begun to dispel the myth that homemade beer tastes bad.

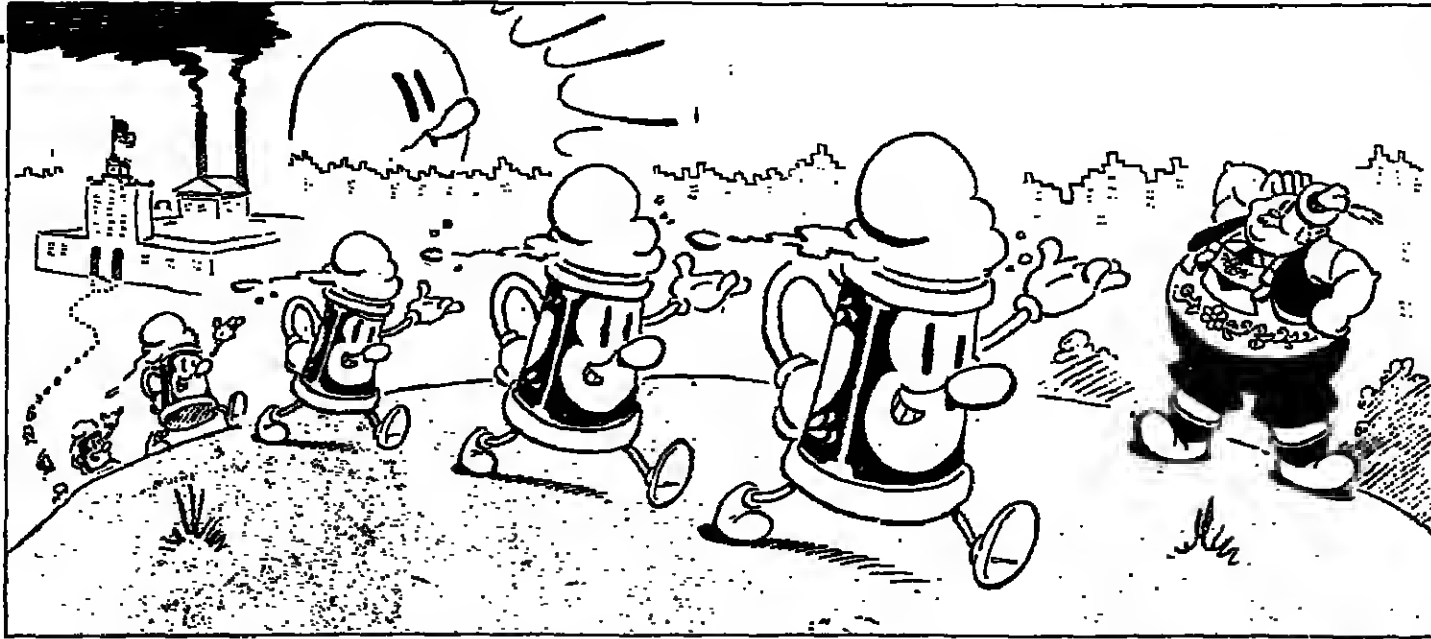
"We've had a 500 percent increase in beer business in the last two years," said Shirley Yingling, who runs Wine Hobby U.S.A., a wine and beer supply store in Princeton, N.J. "It's definitely catching on."

In San Francisco, by one estimate, the five beer-supply stores sold 50,000 packets of beer yeast last year. Each packet was made to produce five gallons of beer; that could mean that at least a quarter of a million gallons of home beer were brewed in that area alone last year.

### Less Dramatic

The increase has been noticeable in Manhattan, too, if somewhat less dramatic, according to a spokesman for Milan Laboratories, a supply house.

Leigh Beadle, who runs a wholesale and mail-order beer supply house in Wilmington, N.C., says that the biggest demand for supplies is from



New York Times Drawing

the Northeast and the West Coast. But, he said, "it's surprising how evenly distributed the rest of the demand is around the country."

With the proper ingredients and one of a number of books available at most wine and beer supply stores or from mail-order houses, home brewers say their task is easy. As for cost, Jerry Freeman of Wine Art in Elmsford, N.Y., says that the initial outlay is about \$45 for equipment (winemakers already have most of the equipment they need to make beer) and \$10 or \$15 for enough ingredients to make five gallons. Homemade beer costs half as much as store-bought beer.

### Malt, Water, Sugar and Hops

The malt, which usually comes in two-to-three-pound cans in syrup form, is boiled with water, sugar, and hops. When it cools to room temperature, it is placed in a large, thoroughly clean plastic pail and yeast added. This ferments vigorously for a few days. Then the brew goes to a container big enough to hold it; the container should be loosely capped to keep out most, but not all, air.

After about three weeks, the mixture and a measured amount of sugar is transferred to clean bottles and capped. A hammer and caps from a supply house will do the job. Wait a month, and the beer will be potable.

Wait two to four more weeks and neighbors and friends will be placing orders.

Is or is not home brewing legal? Some home brewers argue that there is no U.S. law against it; government spokesmen have contended that a beer-making prohibition is implicit in the ban against moonshining.

Nancy Crosby of Bacchanalia in Westport, Conn., tells customers that as long as they do not try to sell the beer there is little reason to expect any trouble.

### No Tax or Fee in Bill

The pending U.S. legislation, passed by the House, is meant to resolve the issue completely. The bill would require home brewers to register with the government, but would not require any tax or fee; it would also allow home brewers to keep no more than 30 gallons of homemade beer and to brew no more than 100 gallons per adult in a household, with a maximum annual amount of 200 gallons for any one household.

A similar measure now before the Senate has drawn no opposition from industry or government and is given an excellent chance of passage this year. If it does become law, some bobbyists are predicting a beer-making craze that will rival the wine-making of several years ago.

## Looking at Alternatives To Characterless Product

By Frank J. Priol

NEW YORK (NYT) — The writer Joseph Wechsberg once recalled how, as a young man, he traveled the world selling brewery supplies to lonely German and Czech brewmasters who had migrated to China, Java, Japan and Milwaukee to ply their trade. In fact, most good beers in the world still show the strong influence of those old Middle Europeans. Everywhere, that is, but in the United States. Somehow, Americans have managed to produce an almost characterless product that bears only a vague resemblance to the rich, full-bodied, full-flavored beers produced abroad.

There are a couple of good domestic beers — Anchor Steam Beer from San Francisco; Andekers, the premium beer made by Pabst in another, and Prior's Double Dark, while not what it was when Prior was independent, is still a good, solid drink. One hears, too, of tiny "boutique" breweries starting up around the country to provide an alternative to mass-produced mediocrity.

### Domestic Versions

To be avoided are the new domestic versions of famous European labels. Miller's version of Lowenbrau and Carling National Breweries' U.S.-made Tuborg bear little relation to the originals. Not that all imports are first-rate. Heineken's Special Dark has an unpleasant taste of chocolate, and Molson's, from Canada, is almost sweet.

But for people who drink beer for taste rather than thirst, the imported have the edge. Some of the best: Pilsener Urquell, from what may be the oldest commercial brewery still operating, is a light beer by European standards, but a good sturdy brew by U.S. tastes. Wurzburger, either light or dark, has not only a good, nutty taste, but a delightful aroma. Wurzburger is particularly good on tap.

Heineken's regular light beer, probably the most ubiquitous of all the imports, is also one of the best. Lighter than some in style, it still manages to hold its flavor even when ice cold. Where available, Dos Equis (Double X) from Mexico is a big, intense beer, very dark but smooth-tasting.

One of the newest surprises is the big 25-ounce can of Foster's Lager from Australia. The huge can is attractive and unusual, and the beer is good. Slightly dark and less pronounced in taste than the German beers, it is still has plenty of flavor and body.

Guinness Stout, from Ireland, appeals to a special taste, but Kirin from Japan, Tsingtao from China and Kronenbourg from Alsace are excellent, gutsy beers. Next to any of them, Coors tastes like nas-turium leaf tea.

## Waverley Root

### Chinese Past of the Venerated Peach

LAST NOV. 10, the Reuters news agency reported the discovery at Changsha, China, of the perfectly preserved body of a woman later identified as the wife of the Marquis of Tai (whatever marquis may mean in Chinese terms) who had been buried in the second century B.C. Egyptian mummies have held out longer than this, but they are just in one of the driest countries in the world, while Changsha's Hunan province receives between 50 and 58 inches of rain per year, and Egyptian mummies have the easily decayable viscera removed before being embalmed. The Chinese body was so far from having been eviscerated that the Reuters correspondent reported with awe that "undigested melon seeds" were found in her intestines (melon seeds are not digested, they are passed). The reporter attributed the state of the remains to the woman having been buried in a series of coffins nested one inside the other, each hermetically closed by an envelope of charcoal and clay. The reporter was barking up the wrong tree: A bowl containing peaches was found in the tomb; ever since the Ch'in dynasty the Chinese had known that peaches, eaten in time, preserve the body from corruption until the end of the world.

The peach was the object of a sort of cult in China, where for poets, sculptors and painters it was a symbol of immortality, despite

the peach being a short-lived tree (some commercial growers replant their orchards every 8 to 10 years, others wait for 20). Friends gave each other peaches, real or porcelain, to attest to their mutual affection. The veneration accorded the peach no doubt arose from its ancient and peculiarly Chinese character, for it is believed to have originated in that country, where it is called *tao*. Peach trees are still found growing wild in China, and I think nowhere else, except as escapees from cultivation. (The North American "wild peach" (or wild almond), *Prunus fasciculata*, is not a peach, though very close to it.) Chinese wild peach trees are apt to be gnarled and squat, their fruit is small and the pit large, but the flesh is exquisite in flavor. No other peach trees in the world breed true from seed, usually a sign of hybridization.

Chinese writings contain references to the peach dating from 2,000 B.C. (dubious) and from the fifth century B.C. (trustworthy), in the works of Confucius, at least three centuries before we hear of it from anywhere else.

### Once Thought Persian

It was long thought that the peach was a native of Persia, (where it is never known to have grown wild), which is why its scientific name is *Prunus persica*. This results because it was from Persia

that the ancient Romans imported the fruit; they could not have known that Persia had acquired it, across a good deal of intervening territory, from China, a country whose existence they did not even suspect. The West first heard of the peach in ancient Roman writings, and by the time the opening of the East made ancient Chinese documents accessible, the conviction that the peach was Persian had become an article of faith that could not easily be uprooted.

The peach seems never to have been common in ancient Greece, but in Rome several varieties became known — from two to five, depending on how you translate; the nectarine seems definitely not to have been among them. The peach was not common in Rome either, for Pliny says it was hard to grow in Italy. The Romans accordingly imported it from Persia, which made it expensive.

One might wonder whether ancient Gaul did not know the peach before ancient Rome. Columella, whose "De Re Rustica" may possibly have been written before Pliny's "Historiae Naturalis," said that the peach was cultivated in France, where, indeed, the climate should have been more favorable to it. Georges Blond said that peaches appeared at banquets of the Franks (before Charlemagne), but were rare; when Charlemagne ordered them grown on his domains they were still rare.

### A Peachly Death

It was probably from France that the peach reached England, despite the warning of William Lawson's "A New Orchard and Garden" (1618): "Meddle not with Apricocks nor Peaches... which will not like our cold parts unless they be helped with some reflex of Sunne." The records say that it was introduced there in 1562, about four centuries after King John is said to have died from eating too many of them. (Some accounts say he overate of peas, not of peaches so we may be encountering here the error of a careless scribe — but if so, a scribe who had already heard of peaches.)

One sovereign who did overdo with peaches was Louis XIV, who seems to have been a glutton with everything he liked. He was so impatient to get at peaches when they were placed before him that he could not wait to peel them, and bit directly into the fruit, ignoring the unpalatability of its fuzzy skin.

The Spaniards brought this fruit to the New World, where the Creek and Seminole Indians fell upon it with avidity, and the Natchez named 1 of their 13 months for it. Passed from tribe to tribe, the peach tree spread through Indian America faster than the white man. It reached, among others, the Susquehanna Indians of Pennsylvania; in a letter dated Aug. 16, 1663, William Penn wrote from Philadelphia: "There are... very good peaches, and in great quantities; not an Indian plantation without them... not inferior to any peach you have in England, except the Newington."

### American Peaches

Meanwhile settlers from England had introduced the peach in Virginia and Massachusetts, where the quality of American-grown peaches seems to have been maintained. "A French peach is juicy," Fenimore Cooper wrote in "The Traveling Bachelor." "And when you first bring it in contact with your palate, sweet, but it leaves behind it a cold, watery, and almost sour taste. It is for this reason so often eaten with sugar. An American is exceedingly apt to laugh if he sees ripe fruit of any sort eaten with anything sweet. The peaches here leave behind a warm, rich and delicious taste, that I can only liken in its effects to that which you call the bouquet of a glass of Romance."

©Waverley Root

## Dance in London

### A New York Star Shines In Gala's Role-Swapping

By Oleg Kerensky

LONDON, Aug. 16 (IHT) — The stars in the Gala Ballet Season at the Festival Hall have been swapping roles in the programs and introducing some new items, though, on the whole, the best things have continued to be the ones noted last week (IHT, Aug. 10).

Last night, however, there was a blazing new star in Peter Martins, of New York City Ballet. He was joined by Natalia Makarova in a performance of George Balanchine's Tchaikovsky pas de deux that banished memories of the lackluster version danced by Maina Gielgud and Jonathan Kelly earlier in the season and reminded us what a dazzling and invigorating piece this should be.

Martins has replaced Fernando Bujoines and produces the opposite sort of virtuosity. Where Bujoines constantly made us marvel at the difficulty of what he was doing, Martins astonishes by the sheer ease with which he achieves almost impossible spins, splits and jumps. Makarova, secure in Martins' strong partnering, also displayed wonders of speed and lightness. Margot Fonteyn did not perform the promised "Melody," a Soviet diversion that would have been new to her repertoire, but one night she did the pas de deux as well as the prelude in "Les Sylphides," to say nothing of Fredrick Ashton's "Amazon Forest" duet and George Skibine's "Roméo and Juliet." Her youthfulness, energy and artistry continue to amaze.

### Don Quixote

Last night Yoko Morishita and Tetsutaro Shimizu did a stunning "Don Quixote" — her held balances provoked cheers. Some critics have complained of a lack of personality, but when a pas de deux is danced as brilliantly as this, it is churlish to ask for more. "Givon," rather oddly described in the program as "Japanese National Dances," turned out to be a Soviet-style pas de deux in very attractive Japanese costumes — charming but slight.

Luigi Bonino's new solo, "Who Am I?," choreographed by Susanna

Egri, is simply an excuse for the dancer to display a number of different styles in quick succession — classical, ethnic, acrobatic and modern. As a work of art, it is a zero, but as further evidence of Bonino's versatility and charm, it is impressive. "Phantasmagoria," a new duet by Domy Reiter-Soffer for Maina Gielgud and Jonathan Kelly, is unfortunately a zero at any level. The banality and emptiness of the choreography is well matched by Mordechai Seter's music, and the dancers fail to add any dramatic interest. Lynn Seymour and Stephen Jefferies keep adding new bits of comic business and slapstick humor to their "Mac and Polly," and to their curtain calls: It may be derivative and obvious, but it is certainly fun. Seymour and Jefferies were suitably charming and romantic in Kenneth Macmillan's "Summer" pas de deux.

The Asami Naki Classical Ballet of Tokyo, which is playing a two-week season at Wimbledon, has no dancers to rival Morishita and her husband Shimizu in technical brilliance, nor does it equal the amazing precision of the Tokyo Ballet which appeared in the same theater three years ago. Still, Morishita is a neat, light Gielgud in a production of the second act that has some unusual dramatic features, and the general standard of dancing is fully competent, if unexciting. "Giuliani Variations," an abstract display piece based vaguely on "Etudes," would have benefited from more virtuosity, though again it was a pleasing show of good classical training and professionalism. "Mantes," one of those semi-gymnastic pieces about female insects preying on males, was no worse than many of the ballets regularly presented by companies in search of new choreography, and was considerably better than some. The amazing thing is that Japan now produces many classical dancers and companies who can compete with the West on its own terms. The Asami Naki goes to the Israel Festival next week.

	Flug Flight	nach to	über via	planm. schedule
● ●	LG 302	LUXEBURG		915
● ●	LH 480	MEXIKO		940
● ●	SN 728	BRUESSEL	Y	1010
● ●	GA 891	SINGAPUR	RTA	1015
● ●	GE 243	LISSABON	PARIS	1045
● ●	LH 450	LOSANGELES-AMSTERDAM		1055
● ●	LH 660	HONGKONG-NEU DELHI		1120
● ●	AI 101	NEW YORK-LONDON		1140
● ●	QF 016	SIDNEY-ATHEN		1215
● ●	SR 533	ZUERICH-		1235
● ●	AZ 423	ROM		1250

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## Japan Cuts Surplus In Current Account

TOKYO, Aug. 16 (AP-DJ) — Japan posted a current account surplus in July of \$2.05 billion, down from the near record June surplus of \$2.345 billion but up from a surplus of about \$1.5 billion a year earlier, the Finance Ministry said today.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the July surplus narrowed sharply to \$1.494 billion from \$2.372 billion in June.

Exports in July on a dollar basis

## Japan Raises Share In Indonesia Project

TOKYO, Aug. 16 (AP-DJ) — Japan has agreed to invest an additional \$710 million in a joint Japanese-Indonesian aluminum smelting project, the International Trade and Industry Ministry said today.

The agreement calls for the additional investment in the construction of a 510,000-kilowatt power station and an aluminum smelter in the northern part of Sumatra, the ministry said. It added that Indonesia will invest another \$156 million in the project.

In July, 1975, the two governments agreed to invest \$1.3 billion in the joint project, but skyrocketing labor and material costs in the following years required increased investment, the ministry said.

## TUC Urges Leyland Offer In Chrysler Takeover Bid

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

LONDON, Aug. 16 (NYT) — The union representing about two-thirds of Britain's automobile workers has decided to press British Leyland and perhaps other manufacturers to make offers for Chrysler operations in this country to compete with the bid of Peugeot-Citroen.

Mostyn Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, said he would be asking Leyland tomorrow to make such an offer, one that "equals or exceeds" that of the French concern.

Although the money-losing Chrysler facilities in Britain are not seen as a particularly desirable part of its overall European business for which Peugeot-Citroen has offered \$430 million, Mr. Evans said he thought Leyland might well be interested.

The Labor government, which controls 95 percent of Leyland shares, faces a probable general election this fall and has already

## SCM Awarded \$25.6 Million Against Xerox

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 16 (AP-DJ) — A federal court jury said SCM Corp. deserves \$25.6 million in additional antitrust damages from Xerox.

The verdict was the last stage of a trial in which the jury already has awarded \$11.7 million in antitrust damages to SCM as a result of Xerox's domination of the market for machines that copy on ordinary paper.

The additional award of \$25.6 million to SCM is the value the jury put on the business it said SCM would have had on Dec. 31, 1976, had it not been prevented from entering the plain-paper copying field by a Xerox agreement with Battelle Memorial Institute that gave Xerox exclusive right to certain basic patents in copying.

## Company Reports

Revenue, Profits in Millions of Dollars			
Consolidated Foods			
1977	1978	1977	1978
Revenue	1,050	775.40	895.8
Profits	30.70	27.40	12.45
Per share	0.99	0.88	2.59
United Brands			
1977	1978	1977	1978
Revenue	3,540	2,930	840.70
Profits	100.60	90.48	16.85
Per share	3.21	2.87	1.44
Dayton Hudson			
1977	1978	1977	1978
Revenue	656.00	559.50	1,529
Profits	156.14	14.11	21.35
Per share	6.62	0.60	1.80
Federated Department Stores			
1977	1978	1977	1978
Revenue	1,200	1,100	445.40
Profits	27.80	26.30	31.40
Per share	0.58	0.55	0.88
Gamble-Skogmo			
1977	1978	1977	1978
Revenue	2,300	2,100	8,010
Profits	53.30	52.20	8.01
Per share	1.11	1.09	0.98
Hormel (Geo. A.)			
1977	1978	1977	1978
Revenue	309.20	274.00	2,520
Profits	3.27	4.46	268.00
Per share	0.68	0.93	236.00

## FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

### Firestone to Hand Over Material

Firestone Tire and Rubber has 21 days to surrender certain material to the U.S. government as part of an investigation into alleged safety defects in more than 13 million Firestone 500 radial tires. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration went to court more than a month ago asking that Firestone be ordered to answer certain questions and turn over certain documents. The exact nature of the material was not disclosed. Firestone filed several motions and asked the order be dismissed. Its request was turned down. A NHTSA spokesman said the decision was the first giving the federal agency the authority to issue subpoenas and special orders anywhere in the country.

### Philips Sees Net Remaining Steady

Philips Gloeilampenfabrieken management board member Josephus Offergelt reiterated the forecast in the 1977 annual report that it will be difficult to achieve any substantial improvement in profitability in 1978 due to continuing uncertainties. Philips earlier announced an increase in first half 1978 net profit to 311 million guilders from 297 million with sharply higher second-quarter results outweighing lower first quarter profits. He told a press conference first-half profits were at the expected level but said it is not possible to be more specific on profit

prospects for the rest of the year. However, group sales volume in the whole year can be expected to grow more than the forecast 7 percent, he said.

### Aeritalia Details Deal With Boeing

Aeritalia received a share of between 14 percent and 15 percent in its joint venture with Boeing to produce the latter's 767 aircraft, according to a spokesman for the Italian company. The contract establishing the venture was signed Monday in Seattle. The state-owned company will share in risks and profits of the venture. It said it would receive 2.1 billion lire (about \$7.4 billion) by 1990 for its work on the first 1,000 of the mid-size planes. Aeritalia said it will build a factory near Naples employing about 1,000 persons to manufacture parts for the aircraft's wings.

### Marathon Completes North Sea Tests

Marathon Oil said its subsidiary Pan Ocean Oil North Sea completed testing of Brae Field Well 16-7A-13 in the U.K. sector of the North Sea. Tests of five intervals within an 858-foot growth hydrocarbon section flowed oil at maximum rate ranging between 1,619 and 5,274 barrels of oil per day. The gas-oil ratio averaged about 1,065 cubic feet per barrel and the oil was between 31 degrees and 35 degrees API gravity.

## A Question of Worldwide Oversupply

## Analysts Skeptical on Copper Pricing

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP-DJ) — Wall Street analysts are following the rapid-fire changes in copper pricing with interest and, in some quarters, with considerable skepticism.

The price changes by U.S. producers have been mostly upward. Producer prices, slightly above 63 cents a pound in January, rose to more than 67 cents in June with the disruption of output from Zaire but fell back to 63 cents later that month. Later, they have resumed their climb and range from 66 cents to 69 cents a pound.

Two large producers — Kennecott and Anaconda, a unit of Atlantic Richfield — have set a new policy of basing their prices 2½ cents a pound above the price of copper futures. Yesterday, Asarco, sticking to the old system of a firm producer price, boosted its price a penny a pound to 65 cents, and a unit of Canada's Noranda mines increased its U.S. price to 67 cents from 65.

Although some analysts are encouraged by what they consider improvement in copper consumption, others believe the industry's basic problem of worldwide oversupply is years from being resolved and that the activity on the pricing front has an element of razzle-dazzle to it.

"The question on copper stocks isn't whether you buy them but whether you sell them or hold them," says George Cleaver, of Merrill Lynch.

He says the price U.S. producers get for copper is basically determined by import price pressures. In turn, import prices are pretty much

dictated by prices on the London Metal Exchange.

Excess inventories remain the principal worry among analysts assessing the outlook for copper stocks. Oversupply and price weakness year-to-year gave copper prices one of the more ragged second halves of the second quarter. Copper earnings were down 65 percent from the year earlier, excluding Cyprus mines, says Clarence Morrison, of Dean Witter Reynolds.

"We expect the domestic producers' cathode price, or equivalent pricing system, to average at least 63 cents a pound this year and 70 cents in 1979, compared with the 66 cents average of 1977," he says.

"Second half out for the copper companies should be substantially higher on a year-to-year basis but only because second half 1977 results were adversely affected by a strike and other problems," he adds.

Mr. Cleaver is less than encouraged by supply-demand trends in the industry. "I believe it will be three years before this industry gets its inventory situation back to normal, he says."

## Oil-Output Rise By Developing Nations Is Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP-DJ) — Petroleum production in developing countries outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is expected to more than double in the next seven years and could rise even more if the 30 to 40 countries with oil potential can get the necessary technical aid, the World Bank said in a report yesterday.

In its first world development report, the international lending institution predicted an increase in oil production from 3.7 million barrels to 8.3 million barrels a day by 1985 in the developing countries that have the resource.

"The increase in oil prices has provided a great incentive for new exploration and development of indigenous fuel resources in developing countries," the report said. It added that industrialization is certain to increase energy consumption within those nations themselves.

Large increases in petroleum production are expected in Brazil, Egypt, India and Mexico, the bank said, with smaller but significant increases in Angola, the Congo, Malaysia, Pakistan and Zaire.

In addition, "the potential for an increase in natural-gas production is widespread and important," especially in Indonesia, Mexico and southern Asia, it added.

### Toyota Buses for China

TOKYO, Aug. 16 (AP-DJ) — Toyota Motor Sales Co. said today it has received a 1.8-billion-yen order from China to export a total of 670 units of small minibuses. This is the largest export order received by Japan from China in terms of value and volume thus far, Toyota officials said. They said Chinese authorities put in the order in anticipation of an increase in the number of travelers from Japan following the signing of the Sino-Japan friendship treaty.

## Stocks Higher; Dow Up 7.45

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (Reuters) — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange ended higher today in an active trading session confused by apparent government moves to defend the dollar with tighter credit.

Investors had hoped that interest rates were at or near a peak. But analysts said the market action indicated they would accept higher rates if that could help the dollar.

The market, which had been advancing hesitantly before resuming its climb. Later, an apparent Federal Reserve move to tighten credit caused it to weaken again. In the final hour, however, stocks be-

gan to rally and finished mostly upward.

The Fed later announced that it was raising the target level on the key federal funds rate to 8 percent from 7½ percent in "symbolic" support for the dollar.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 7.45 points to 894.58 and advances led declines 971 to 530. Volume rose to 36.12 million shares from yesterday's 29.76 million.

International Business Machines jumped five to 296½, and contributed to general market strength. Eastman Kodak rose two to 67¾, Polaroid one to 54¾. Du Pont, 1¼ to 129¼. Teletype two to 106½ and Burroughs 2¼ to 84¾.

United Brands picked up ¼ to 12½. It reported improved second quarter earnings and said it would pay all past due dividends on its preferred stock and year-end dividend on common.

NL Industries, the most active issue, picked up ¼ to 24. Pan American Air, in second place, was unchanged at 7¼.

Champion International gained ½ to 24¼. A 100,000 share block

moved at 24½. Hercules gained a point to 18.

SCM Corp. rose 1½ to 21¼ and Xerox 1¼ to 63¼. A federal jury awarded SCM \$25.6 million in damages in addition to \$11.7 million previously awarded in its antitrust suit against Xerox. Under antitrust law, the amount may be tripled.

Wheboldt Stores gained 1¼ to 11 and Koehring Co. 1½ to 23. Neither could account for the gains. Pope and Talbot picked up 1¼ to 34¾ and Flitote ¾ to 35¾.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange also rose, with the market-value index adding 1.17 points to 162.73.

In Chicago, wheat, corn and soybeans were lower and oats fractionally lower at the close today on the Board of Trade.

Wheat was off ¾ to 6½; corn was off ¾ to 7; soybeans were off 9 to 11, and oats were off 2 to 2½ cents.

Wheat had opened lower in all but the July contract, which started the session unchanged to a half cent higher.

## Britain Is Seen Facing Threat of New Stagnation

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP-DJ) — The British economy faces the threat of renewed stagnation next year, the National Institute of Economic and Social Research said today, urging "a significant measure of relaxation" to increase growth next year.

In its latest quarterly report, the agency said that adult unemployment, running at about 1.3 million persons, could reach 1.5 million by the end of next year if government policies are not changed. The institute, an independent research body, has often called for more official action to raise economic output.

Admitting that Britain faces "apparently intractable problems" in trying to combine full employment with a satisfactory rate of inflation and balance-of-payments situation, the institute urged that the government stick to strict supervision of pay increases. It said that the government should make further income tax reductions in the hope that this would moderate wage demands.

The institute forecast 1979 inflation of more than 10 percent, compared with the 7.4-percent rise in the retail price index in the 12 months ended in June.

The institute also said it expected consumer spending to rise less than 1 percent next year, compared with an expected increase this year of around 5 percent.

It is bullish about Britain's trade performance for next year, forecasting a 1979 current account surplus of 1.9 billion.

## U.S. Business Inventories Up \$1.57 Billion in June

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP-DJ) — Business inventories in June rose \$1.57 billion or 0.4 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$355.8 billion, the Commerce Department said today.

The June increase followed a rise of \$3.68 billion or 1.1 percent to an adjusted \$354.23 billion in May.

Retail inventories rose 0.5 percent in June to an adjusted \$91.54 billion after rising 1.2 percent in May to \$91.06 billion.

Manufacturers' inventories climbed 0.7 percent to an adjusted \$189.08 billion in June after rising 1.1 percent in May to an adjusted \$187.69 billion. Merchant wholesaler inventories fell 0.4 percent to \$75.17 billion after rising 0.8 percent in May to \$75.47 billion.

The total business stock-to-sales ratio at the end of June was 1.41 month's sales, up slightly from the 1.40 for May. Overall business sales increased an adjusted 0.4 percent in June to \$253.2 billion after rising 0.5 percent in May to \$252.2 billion.

On an unadjusted basis inventories in June fell \$490 million or 0.2 percent but were up 10 percent from a year earlier at \$354.16 billion.

## Group of 10 Aides Said to Plan Talks

PARIS, Aug. 16 (AP-DJ) — Deputy finance ministers of the Group of Ten will meet in Paris on Sept. 8 to discuss the world monetary situation, informed sources said today.

Members of the group, a club of the Western world's industrialized nations, will discuss the turmoil on foreign exchange markets, marked by the decline of the dollar, the sources said.

The meeting, they said, will take place at the Paris headquarters of the International Monetary Fund. IMF sources declined to confirm or deny the report. In Washington, sources said the meeting would be held Sept. 7 and 8.

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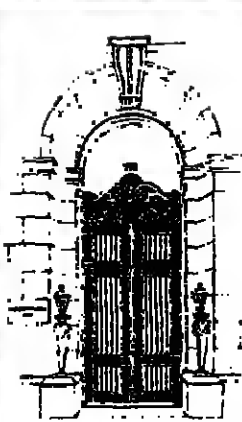
JULY 1978

HARRY WINSTON  
RARE JEWELS OF THE WORLD

EXCEPTIONAL  
EXHIBITION

August, 1978  
from 5 p.m.

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PALM BEACH  
CANNES









سید احمد علی

[illegible]

**International Herald Tribune**

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**New Issue**  
**August 17, 1978**

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August 15, 1978

**\$30,000,000**



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## NEW YORK, August 16 - Cash

prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were:

Commodity and unit	Wed	Year Ago
<b>FOODS</b>		
Cocoa Beans, lb.	N.A.	N.A.
Coffee, 4 lbs., lb.	1.32	2.00
<b>TEXTILES</b>		
Printed 64-30 38% vt.	0.44	0.44
<b>MEALS</b>		
Steel billets (OH), ton	37.00	29.00
Iron 2 Fdry, Phila., ton	21.76	25.46
Steel scrap No. 1, lb.	77.78	77.78
Lead spool, lb.	30.75	30.75
Copper elec., lb.	67.48	67.48
Yn 100/100, lb.	3.97	3.97
Zinc E. G. L. 80/100, lb.	30.92	30.92
Silver N.Y., oz.	5.819	5.819
Gold N.Y., oz.	216.00	216.00

## COMMODITY INDICES

Moody's Index (base 100 Dec. 31, 1931)

August 16 100.00 100.00

1 - Final

2 - Preliminary

3 - Nominal

4 - Estimated

5 - Unreliable

6 - Unreliable

7 - Unreliable

8 - Unreliable

9 - Unreliable

10 - Unreliable

11 - Unreliable

12 - Unreliable

13 - Unreliable

14 - Unreliable

15 - Unreliable

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98 - Unreliable

99 - Unreliable

100 - Unreliable

## U.S. Commodity Prices

## SOYBEAN MEAL

Aug	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00

Total open interest Tues. 31,991, up 71 from Mon.

## COPPER

Aug	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00

Total open interest Tues. 52,852, up 212 from Mon.

## N.Y. SILVER

Aug	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25

Total open interest Tues. 52,852, up 212 from Mon.

## MAINE POTATOES

Aug	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75

Total open interest Tues. 1,128, up 92 from Mon.

## COFFEE 'C'

Aug	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00

Total open interest Tues. 3,692, up 70 from Mon.

## SUGAR NO. 11

Aug	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00

Total open interest Tues. 6,182, up 174 from Mon.

## ORANGE JUICE

Aug	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00

Total open interest Tues. 12,907, up 34 from Mon.

## COTTON, No. 2

Aug	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00	65.00

Total open interest Tues. 12,907, up 34 from Mon.

## SOYBEANS

Aug	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00

Total open interest Tues. 12,907, up 34 from Mon.

## PORK BELLIES

Aug	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00

Total open interest Tues. 12,907, up 34 from Mon.

## LIVE HOGS

Aug	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00

Total open interest Tues. 12,907, up 34 from Mon.

## FRENCH FRANK

Aug	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Total open interest Tues. 12,907, up 34 from Mon.

## CANADIAN DOLLAR

Aug	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75

Total open interest Tues. 12,907, up 34 from Mon.

## DEUTSCHE MARK

Aug	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Total open interest Tues. 12,907, up 34 from Mon.

## STERLING

Aug	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4</
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ملک انصاف والہ









## 17th Victory

## Guidry Pitches N.Y. Past Oakland, 6-0

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP) — Ron Guidry pitched his 17th victory with a four-hitter last night as the New York Yankees beat the Oakland A's 6-0. Guidry leads the major leagues in games won.

The Yankees' left-hander, 17-2, lowered his earned-run average to .79, also the best in the majors, and took the American League lead in shutouts with his sixth, and in strikeouts. He struck out nine to tie his season total to 191.

The Yankees scored four runs in the third, and Reggie Jackson nudged his 17th home run in the fifth, a two-run shot over the left field fence.

**Rangers 1, White Sox 0**  
At Arlington, Texas, Richie Rich's seventh-inning home run gave Texas a 1-0 victory over Chicago despite the two-hit pitching of Chicago's Steve Stoeckert. Zisk's homer, his 14th of the year and his first in six weeks, just cleared the wall at the 360-foot mark in left field. Jim Sundberg, who doubled in the third, got the only Texas hit.

**Twins 9, Indians 8**  
At Cleveland, Jose Morales hit a nine-out home run in the eighth inning to give Minnesota a 9-8 victory over Cleveland.

**Orioles 7, Mariners 4**  
At Seattle, Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray each drove in a pair of runs last night as Baltimore utilized a 17-hit attack en route to a 7-4 victory over Seattle. Right-hander Jim Palmer pitched his ninth victory against 10 losses with relief help from Tippy Martinez and Don Stanhouse — who recorded his 8th save to assume the league lead. Cal Abbot lasted only one-third of an inning to drop his record to 5-10.

**Brewers 9, Blue Jays 1**  
At Milwaukee, Larry Hild hit his 27th home run and Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper contributed three hits each to highlight a 14-hit Milwaukee attack in a 9-1 victory over Toronto in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was rained out.

**Royals 4, Tigers 2**  
At Anaheim, Calif., Don Baylor hit a two-run double in the fifth inning and Joe Rudi had a three-run homer in the seventh to back the six-hit pitching of Frank Tanana and lead California to a 5-2 triumph over Boston.

**Expos 4, Giants 3**  
At Montreal, Ellis Valentine's home run with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted Montreal to a 4-3 victory over San Francisco, which dropped back into a first-place tie with Los Angeles in the National League West. Los Angeles' Charlie Williams, 3-3, retired the first two batters in the ninth before fielding Valentine's 20th home run.

**Cardinals 11, Astros 5**  
At St. Louis, George Hendrick hit a three-run homer and Gary Templeton tripled home the winning run to highlight a 17-hit attack.

**World Series Scheduled to Start Oct. 10**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP) — The 75th World Series will start on Oct. 10 this year and ticket prices will be increased for the first time in 10 years, Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, has announced.

The opener of the best-of-seven series will be played in the National League city. All week-day World Series games will be played at night — unless the Chicago Cubs are involved — with weekend games in the afternoon.

The commissioner's office also announced schedules for the league championship series to determine permanent winners. The American League championship series, starting the Western and Eastern division winners, will begin best-of-five competition at the Western champion's stadium the night of Oct. 3. Game 2 will be during the day Oct. 4. Game 3 moves to the East for a daytime contest Oct. 6, he series will continue in the East.

Fourth night games if necessary. National League play will begin in its Eastern Division city Oct. 4 and 5, with the first game at night on the second at night unless a West Coast team is involved. The NL series moves to the West for the 6th game and would conclude there with day games Oct. 7 and 8 if necessary.

**Caution Won't Ride**  
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 16 (AP) — Jockey Laffit Piquet, 16, who won the Triple Crown championship, affirmed in Saturday's Travers stakes, replacing Steve Cauthen, who injured a shoulder last week.

**Unseeded Okker Ousts Filloil in Canadian Tennis**  
TORONTO, Aug. 16 (UPI) — Unseeded Tom Okker responded to a highly supportive crowd yesterday by defeating ninth-seed Jaime Filloil in the Canadian Open tennis championships.

Okker trailed, 5-3, in the second set and was on the verge of elimination. But he took the cheering crowd to heart and fought back for a 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory.

In one of the best played matches of the tournament so far, both players relied on well-placed ground shots and covered all areas of the court.

Filloil was keeping up a lot of pressure by coming into the net on every second serve. Okker said, "But toward the end of the second set I started hitting passing shots by him. I think he got a little tired in the last set."

The fifth-seeded Alexander meets Jeff Borowiak, who beat him here on a third set tie-breaker last year. Brian Gottfried seeded second and ranked sixth in the world, trampled Greg Halder 6-3, 6-1, but only after a two-hour rain delay took the edge off Halder's play. Top-seed Eddie Dibbs, who had a bye in the first round, lived up to expectations in beating Rejean Genois 6-2, 6-4.

Four other seeded men advanced in the third round. Raul Ramirez, seeded fourth, withstood the humid weather to edge Pat Dupre 7-6, 7-6. Halder-serving John Alexander scored a 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Yannick Noah, an exciting and unheralded 18-year-old.

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**Reds 4, Pirates 3**  
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**Mets 3, Padres 1**  
At New York, Steve Henderson's one-out double in the eighth inning sparked a two-run rally, enabling New York to snap a three-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over San Diego. Henderson's double to right off San Diego starter and loser Randy Jones, 10-11, drove home Elliott Maddox, who opened the inning with a walk. Henderson later scored on Lee Mazzilli's single. Henderson was removed from the game in the ninth after pulling a muscle while running out the double.

**Dodgers 5, Phillies 4**  
At Philadelphia, Reggie Smith and Rick Monday hit home runs and drove in two runs each, leading Los Angeles to a 5-4 victory over Philadelphia. Doug Rau survived four unearned runs, three on a single by Jose Cardenal, in the fifth inning to post his 12th victory against seven defeats. Dick Ruthven, 10-9, took the loss.

**Cubs 12, Braves 8**  
At Chicago, back-to-back home runs by Bobby Murcer and Dave Kingman sparked a three-run sixth inning and led Chicago to a 12-8 victory over Atlanta. Atlanta, led by Bob Horner's 13th homer and third in two days, rolled to a 7-0 lead in the second inning but Chicago rallied for five runs in the bottom of the frame and went in front with a three-run fourth.

**Tuesday's Line Scores**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Atlanta 12, Cubs 8  
Los Angeles 5, Phillies 4  
Pittsburgh 4, Pirates 3  
San Francisco 11, Astros 5  
St. Louis 11, Cardinals 5  
Toronto 9, Blue Jays 1  
Washington 7, Mariners 4  
New York 3, Mets 1  
Cincinnati 4, Reds 3  
Milwaukee 9, Brewers 1  
Chicago 12, Braves 8  
Philadelphia 4, Dodgers 5  
San Diego 1, Padres 0  
Houston 1, Rangers 0  
Oakland 6, Yankees 0  
Seattle 0, Mariners 0  
Boston 2, Royals 4  
Cleveland 8, Twins 9  
Detroit 0, Tigers 2  
Kansas City 3, Expos 4  
Los Angeles 3, Giants 3  
Montreal 4, Expos 4  
New York 3, Mets 1  
Pittsburgh 4, Pirates 3  
San Francisco 11, Astros 5  
St. Louis 11, Cardinals 5  
Toronto 9, Blue Jays 1  
Washington 7, Mariners 4  
New York 3, Mets 1  
Cincinnati 4, Reds 3  
Milwaukee 9, Brewers 1  
Chicago 12, Braves 8  
Philadelphia 4, Dodgers 5  
San Diego 1, Padres 0  
Houston 1, Rangers 0  
Oakland 6, Yankees 0  
Seattle 0, Mariners 0  
Boston 2, Royals 4  
Cleveland 8, Twins 9  
Detroit 0, Tigers 2  
Kansas City 3, Expos 4  
Los Angeles 3, Giants 3  
Montreal 4, Expos 4  
New York 3, Mets 1  
Pittsburgh 4, Pirates 3  
San Francisco 11, Astros 5  
St. Louis 11, Cardinals 5  
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Washington 7, Mariners 4  
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Milwaukee 9, Brewers 1  
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Boston 2, Royals 4  
Cleveland 8, Twins 9  
Detroit 0, Tigers 2  
Kansas City 3, Expos 4  
Los Angeles 3, Giants 3  
Montreal 4, Expos 4  
New York 3, Mets 1  
Pittsburgh 4, Pirates 3  
San Francisco 11, Astros 5  
St. Louis 11, Cardinals 5  
Toronto 9, Blue Jays 1  
Washington 7, Mariners 4  
New York 3, Mets 1  
Cincinnati 4, Reds 3  
Milwaukee 9, Brewers 1  
Chicago 12, Braves 8  
Philadelphia 4, Dodgers 5  
San Diego 1, Padres 0  
Houston 1, Rangers 0  
Oakland 6, Yankees 0  
Seattle 0, Mariners 0  
Boston 2, Royals 4  
Cleveland 8, Twins 9  
Detroit 0, Tigers 2  
Kansas City 3, Expos 4  
Los Angeles 3, Giants 3  
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San Francisco 11, Astros 5



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